



'45 Building Drive Gets Under Way

Collections Added To Growing Fund; WAB to Give Prizes

• "BONDS NOW, bricks later" has become the slogan on campus, as the seventh annual Women's Activity Building Drive starts tomorrow to run through February 21.

Under the leadership of Elaine Smith, chairman of the drive, workers will canvass the campus for donations. Envelopes representing bricks will be distributed at a booth in the Student Club, the idea being to collect a dollar's worth of coins for each envelope and return it to the booth. Each envelope will bear the name of the person or sorority contributing to it.

Money collected in this manner will be added to the more than \$2500 gathered in the previous six drives and converted into war bonds in fulfillment of the wartime slogans.

Two contests, one for individuals, one for sororities, will be in progress during the week's drive. No one may enter both contests.

A loving cup, now on display in the Student Club, will be given to the winning sorority at the All-University Birthday Ball, February 22. The individual collecting the most money will receive any book, retailing up to \$3 from Pearlman's Book Store.

To determine the winner of the sorority contest a quota system will be used. Each sorority will have for its quota an assessment of 25 cents per member. All money turned in over the prescribed amount will count in the final result.

Due to a misunderstanding, Pi Beta Phi Sorority, which won the cup in 1940, retained the cup and no presentation has been made since that time.

Other organizations are being asked to contribute as many bonds as possible toward the drive for the individual contest.

Members of the W.A.B. board, elected by representatives from all sponsoring organizations last fall, are Jean Benton, chairman; Elaine Smith, vice-chairman; and Edith Norton, secretary-treasurer. Last year's drive was under the direction of Betty June Karle, bond and sales manager.

University Symphony Drive Extended for Second Week

• SINCE THE UNIVERSITY DRIVE to raise funds for the National Symphony Orchestra is \$400 short of its goal, it has been extended one week to include first regular meetings of all University organizations, chairman Polly Peterson announced.

Total funds now received or pledged amount to \$88.63, including contributions as follows: Kappa Kappa Gamma, \$15; Student Council, \$10; Hatchet, \$10; Pan-Hel Council, \$10; Chi Omega, \$10; Pi Beta Phi, \$10; Mortar Board, \$5; Symphony Club, \$5.

Grace Feldman, Phi Sigma Sigma pledge, has collected \$7.63, the highest amount subscribed by any individual salesman. Other collections have not been submitted.

A season ticket to a symphony series is the prize for the person turning in the largest collection. Second and third place winners will receive tickets to single performances.

An additional \$6.00 was collected at the dual recital held Thursday in Strong Hall. This concert, highlight of the drive, featured Leroy Owens, baritone, and Pattie Parker, pianist.

Mr. Owens, whose program consisted of classical and semi-classical selections, was followed by Miss Parker's rendition of her original "Concerto No. 1 for Piano."

Miss Palmer and Mr. Owens were obtained through the courtesy of Mrs. A. H. Godfrey. City campaign is under the direction of Mrs. L. Corin Strong, and Mrs. Rhea Smith.

Scheduled Events

• DARYL FORMAN, program director of the Student Council, announced the following schedule of closed nights for the winter term:

February 22—George Washington Birthday Ball, Convocation (closed).
March 10—Engineers' Ball (closed).
March 16—Cue 'n' Curtain (closed).
March 23—Buff 'n' Blue (closed).
April 1—Easter Sunday.
April 6—All University Sing.
April 13—Orchestra recital.
April 14—Pan Hellenic Prom.
April 20—Buff 'n' Blue (closed).
April 27—Cue 'n' Curtain (closed).
May 4—Freshman Carnival.
May 5—Glee Club Concert and Dance (closed).
May 26—Senior Prom and Class Nite.
May 29—Senior Award Night.

Pan-Hel Fined For Violation 'Closed Nite'

• AT A SPECIAL session of the Student Council last Friday night, the Panhellenic association was fined \$25 for willful violation of the "Closed Night" rule. The Council requested an apology and "a statement of assurance that there will be no repetition of this offense," in a letter to Gene Snyder, Panhellenic president.

Pan-Hel, the governing body of all sororities on campus, in formulating its rush season and rules for the second semester, included the night of Friday, February 9, in its "rush party" schedule. This was in direct conflict with the student council sponsored Buff 'n' Blue scheduled for the same night.

"Closed Nights," as defined by the Student Council, are specific affairs open to the entire student body, placed in such a restricted position by the Student Council as to prevent all other organizations from holding any meeting or program at the same time, thus eliminating competing social events.

Despite prior publication of "Closed Nights," Pan-Hel scheduled rush parties for Chi Omega, Zeta Tau Alpha and Delta Zeta last Friday. This action, the Student Council felt, was both willful and a direct challenge to their authority as the governing body of all student activities.

Gene Snyder, Pan-Hel president, would make "no comment," explaining that the matter had to be brought up at the regular Pan-Hel meeting yesterday, and that she could not express the views of the Association until it had made those views known at an open meeting.

Marvin Addresses Graduating Class

• PRESIDENT CLOYD Heck Marvin will present the charge to the graduating class at the mid-year convocation which will be held Thursday, February 22, at 8:00 o'clock in the University Auditorium.

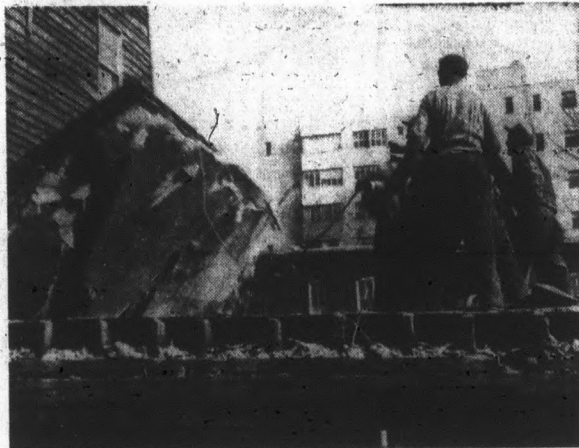
Music by an ensemble from the National Symphony will open the program, after which Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld will give the chaplain's message.

Degrees in course will be conferred upon over one hundred and thirty candidates representing all colleges of the University except the School of Medicine. "Doctorates in Medicine will be presented at the fall convocation.

Bassin Gets Beer

• LATEST COMMUNIQUE from the "beer front" at Bassin's states that at 11:30 a. m. last Saturday the long-awaited supply of beer arrived, and the gay sign "No Beer, Dear" came down.

Wrecking Begins On Site Of Hospital, Construction Expected To Start Shortly



WORK BEGINS ON NEW UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL. Pictured above is the demolition of condemned property marking the first step in the construction of the new University hospital and medical center to be located at Washington Circle.

Demolition Contract Goes to Cleveland Wrecking Company

• OFFICIAL WRECKING began last Thursday on "Square 54," the site for the University's new hospital, announced Joseph Toomey, Tompkins Company engineer in charge of construction.

Blocking off the square, where construction of the hospital will begin in about three months, will be an eight-foot fence.

Demolition will be done by the Wrecking Company of America, whose main offices are located in Cleveland. All the old buildings will be torn down except four which will be maintained as temporary office quarters for the administrative representatives of the Federal Works Agency; the Tompkins Company, building contractors, and Mr. Toomey who will occupy an office at 2219 Eye Street, N.W.

Occupying the entire square south of Pennsylvania Avenue N.W. and bordering Washington Circle, 22nd, 23rd and Eye Streets, the new medical center, six stories in height, will have its main entrance on 23rd Street, N.W., between Pennsylvania Avenue and Eye Street.

The University will equip and furnish the hospital at an estimated cost of \$300,000, and supplement it by a new \$750,000 medical school and a \$300,000 nurses' home. The hospital and medical school will represent the sixth addition to campus buildings under the expansion program begun by the University five years ago.

The ambulance entrance will be on 23rd and Eye Streets. There will be another back entrance to the hospital on 22nd Street, and a large parking lot for doctors' cars along 23rd Street.

Patients' rooms and wards will be located in the center and southern sections of the building. Along the Pennsylvania Avenue front, there will be dispensaries on the first and second floors, and operating suites and services on the third and fourth floors.

Solariums and roof gardens will be located on the fourth floor, fronting Pennsylvania Avenue as well as on some other sections. In addition, facilities will be provided for colored patients.

Seniors to Meet Twice Tomorrow

• TWO SENIOR CLASS meetings will be held tomorrow at 12:45 and 9 p. m., in D 105 to give both day and night students an opportunity to attend the first meeting of the semester, President Virginia Nalls announced.

Seniors in the classes of June and September, 1945, and February, 1946, are asked to enter the discussion on class rings, the senior banquet, prom and dues.

President Nalls promises that she and the other class officers, Gerry Locke, vice-president and Mary Beth Sheppard, secretary, have drawn up plans for the prospective graduates that "every senior will want to hear about."

Expansion Plan

• THIRD IN A SERIES of student-administration conferences on present and post-war problems of the University was held last night. The discussion centered around the expansion of the Drama Department and its relation to and effect upon Cue and Curtan, the extra-curricular drama group.

Last week, at a conference on Sociology, the representatives agreed that there was a need for a sociology Department but that it would not be wise for the University to enlarge it to the status of a Division or College.

34 Rushees Pledge Sororities; Chi O Get 12, DZ Net Seven

• PLEDGING THIS WEEK OF 34 of the 64 rushees registered with Panhellenic will close the formal winter term rushing, Gene Synder, Pan-Hellenic president, disclosed last night. Informal rushing will begin next week and continue through March 23, she added.

For the second consecutive semester Chi Omega Sorority topped the list with 12 pledges, and Delta Zeta followed with seven. Pledging three were: Alpha Delta Phi, Phi Sigma Sigma and Sigma Kappa. Pi Beta Phi and Phi Mu each pledged two, and Kappa Kappa Gamma and Zeta Tau Alpha, one.

Chi Omega—Mary Jane Abenschein, Joan Beames, Patricia Callahan, Gloria Gibson, Patricia Kendrick, Joam Lindeman, Shirley Simms, Ruth Spencer, Helen Souder, Gloria Thackaberry, Betsy Tupman, Barbara Webber.

Delta Zeta—Joan Beattie, Annie Coffman, Esther Demas, Jean Eberman, Joan Elliott, Jane Todd, Betty Yvonne Walden.

Alpha Delta Phi—Agnes Lengyel, Mary Rose MacAloon, Betty Weith.

Sigma Kappa—Ann Elizabeth Meares, Betty Scavell, Mary Louise Vliet.

Phi Sigma Sigma—Annette Brody, Vivian T. Burke, Dorothy Caplan.

Phi Mu—Virginia Roper, Anna M. Williams.

Pi Beta Phi—Edith Cunningham, Harriette Garman.

Zeta Tau Alpha—Catherine Barry.

Kappa Kappa Gamma—Jean F. Kerr.

Felix Cole Named Ethiopian Envoy

• FELIX COLE, ALUMNUS of the University, was nominated by President Roosevelt to act as Minister to Ethiopia on February 5, announced Mr. Lester Smith, Alumni secretary.

Mr. Cole, a State Department career man who has served in the consular and diplomatic service for years, received his Law degree from the University in 1926. He formerly served in Algiers and is generally familiar with conditions on the continent of Africa.

Clubs Go Inactive

• SIX ORGANIZATIONS HAVE failed to return SLC recognition blanks. Dr. Bernice H. Jarman, chairman of Student Life Committee, announced.

The list includes Aesculapian Society, AFA King Obstetrical Society, Canterbury Club, Junior Panhellenic Council, Portuguese Club and Sigma Nu.

Sorority Proffers Three Fellowships To Women Grads

• KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA will offer its annual three \$500 fellowships to women graduates of any of the 74 Canadian and American colleges and universities where Kappa chapters are active.

Any women students who are citizens of the United States or Canada, not over thirty years of age, and who have received their bachelor's degree prior to July 1, 1945, from any institution where a Kappa chapter is located, are eligible to apply.

Dorothy Snyder, University representative, emphasized that any graduate, sorority or independent is qualified. Application blanks may be obtained from Dorothy Snyder, Kappa Kappa Gamma rooms. These forms must be filled out and returned to Mrs. Bernard L. Hillberg, Box 924, Lamar, Colorado, by March 1.

CALENDAR

Today
12:30—Women's Glee Club, Lisner Auditorium, Studio A.
7:45—Hebrew Class, D-105.
8—Men's Glee Club, Lisner Auditorium, Studio A.
9—Hillel Councilship, Columbian House.

Tomorrow
12:45—Senior Class Meeting, Columbian House.
9—Senior Class Meeting, Columbian House.

Thursday
12:30—Women's Glee Club, Lisner Auditorium, Studio A.
5:15—Christian Science, Columbian House.
8—Cue 'n' Curtain General Meeting, Lisner Auditorium, Studio B.
8—Men's Glee Club, Lisner Auditorium, Studio A.
8:15—Symphony Club, Columbian House.

Friday
12:10—Chapel, the Rev. Charles Stuart McKenzie, Columbian House.

Saturday
12—Baptist Student Union, Columbian House.
8—Sorority meetings.

The University

Hatchet



Published weekly from September to June by the Students of the George Washington University, Washington, D. C. Entered as second-class matter, October 17, 1911, at the Post Office of Washington, D. C., under act of March 2, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917 authorized March 3, 1919. Subscription, \$2.00 a year.

EDITORIAL OFFICES 700 20th St., N.W.
TELEPHONE NA. 5200, Ext. 433, 437, 438
PLANT NA. 4310

Served by (ACP) Associated Collegiate Press and (IP) Intercollegiate Press.

1944 Member 1945
Associate Collegiate Press

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Letters to the Editors will be accepted from all students registered at the University, alumni, faculty, administration officials and former students now on war leave. All letters must bear the name and address of the writer, and should not be interpreted to represent the opinions or policy of The Hatchet.

Vol 41, No. 15

Tuesday, February 13, 1945

If the Shoe Fits ...

• WE DELIBERATELY PUT OURSELVES OUT on a limb last week. Despite the knowledge that there were some good reasons why many of the student body were not in attendance at the All-U Assembly, we placed the blame on everyone. In reply to our indiscriminate use of invective, we received only three letters and one personal call raising objection of any type to our accusations.

Of course, we did not expect to be swamped with indignant replies, but we hoped that more than four people would be aroused sufficiently to voice their objections.

And so, despite the fact that classes were not let out as they were supposed to be, despite the fact that over half our students work all day long and carry six or nine hours of classwork as well, despite the fact that many people had previous appointments, despite the fact that our Auditorium is only large enough to hold one quarter of the total enrollment, we are still convinced that the majority of those students who do have sufficient time did not have enough interest in this University to attend and take part in the Orientation program for freshmen.

While we do not advocate that everyone enter into activities in such degree as to have them overshadow all other interests, we can see no valid reason for a lack of attendance. If you haven't enough interest to merely be present at these functions then you are surely uninterested, inactive, lethargic, and torpid. If you don't feel indignant over our use of such strong adjectives, then the shoe must fit.

Misguided

• NO MATTER WHAT ATTITUDE Pan-Hel may take, in regard to the Student Council's fine, one point stands out clearly. There can be no denial that the violation of last Friday's "Closed Night" was willful. That one point establishes guilt, and no extenuating circumstances of any sort, can make them one whit less guilty.

Such a violation of a rule that is almost as old as the Council itself, constitutes a challenge to the authority of the Student Council. Such an overt act can be considered nothing less.

Though the Pan-Hel President would not make any comment, we have been informed that at Pan-Hel's last meeting the question of whether or not to break the regulation was brought up. The various delegates, expecting no more than a nominal five dollar fine, decided to go ahead. If such is the case, then there can be no issue. The Council's actions were completely justified.

Rheba, the Little Amoeba



Now, dear ... though the punishment may hurt; I hope you won't go around breaking rules any more.

However, assuming that no mention of the "Closed Night" was made, Pan-Hel did receive a letter from the Student Council, dated October 25, advising them of the planned "Closed Nights" for the year. Every active organization on campus was mailed such a letter.

We cannot view this as anything but a misguided belief on the part of the Panhellenic Association that, due to their strong financial position, they did not have to be responsible or accountable to any student organization for their actions.

In these days of great difficulty for all types of student activities, such a belief is tantamount to suicide.

Ten Years Ago
—In the Hatchet

• STRICTER ELECTION LAWS were adopted by the Student Council in the new constitution. Charges of corruption in Student Council elections had caused this.

First flop of the new semester was the Freshmen Mixer. President Marvyn, Dean Johnstone, the Band, the Men's Glee Club, were all there. Also about 25 frosh.

University dramatics renewed activity. Cue and Curtain had begun casting on "Goodbye Again," and the Troubadours and Drama Appreciation Club had returned to activity.

Colonial basketballers had whipped Wake Forest 42-25 and St. Johns 29-26, and had lost to Long Island 50-29. Ben Goldfadden and Tuffy Leemans had starred in the victories.

February 9 had seen the "women-hating" engineers and their guests dancing to the music of Dave McWilliams' Orchestra at the Shoreham.

With an average of seven volumes a day being added, the Library now had a total of 113,500 books.

Hour Glass, honorary activities sorority, was pledging eight outstanding campus coeds.

Sponsored by the Medical School, the third annual post-graduate clinic was to meet February 23.

Physics graduate students had formed a club known as the "Hamiltonian Society."

Men's debating school was to open the season against the University of Puerto Rico.

CAMPUS
CARAVAN

At a boarding house a guest was sawing away at the sinewy knee-joint of a roast chicken leg. At last, waving an arm toward a bottle of sauce near the landlady's elbow, he said: "Pass the liniment, please, Mrs. McPhearson, this seagull has rheumatism."

SIX Ages of Women

1. Safety pins
2. Hair pins
3. Fraternity pins
4. Diamond pins
5. Clothes pins
6. Rolling pin

GALLAUDET COLLEGE

"A PRETTY GIRL"

"A little iron,
A cunning curl,
A lot of rouge,
A pretty girl.
And then a rain—
Away she goes,
A homely girl,
A freckled nose!"

—Anon., THE PLAINSMAN

Letters to the Editor

Sirs:

I had to keep an appointment with my voice teacher. In view of this I don't feel I have been "torpid" ... I attended classes all of last semester ... never missed a class and was never late for a class. I certainly don't consider that as being "inactive" or "uninterested." Nor "Lethargic."

Miss Bonnie Burton

Dear Members of the Board:

I think your reporter must have had a bad case of lethargy too. The assembly was advertised in your previous issue as a "Freshman" assembly. If your reporter had attended the assembly he would have seen Gene Spears, the Freshman President was in charge of the assembly and the whole plan was to acquaint the Freshmen with the University. Dean Garnett's entire speech was directed to the freshmen. What is all this hullabaloo about it being an "all-University" assembly?

Your article on the registration figures in the February 6 issue is very interesting. You report in your last paragraph ... 60% were women students while the remaining 40% were men. What did you expect the remaining 40% to be? Don't answer that!

John F. X. Britt GWU '42

Gentlemen:

It was with great interest that I read your editorial on universal military peacetime conscription. After the second paragraph reflecting upon the "no good, archaic history books" (tho these were not your exact words) you studied, and which you attributed to your opponents as the basis for their arguments, one was wont to expect something new in favor of your position. Apparently, however, "ye olde bookes" were also good enough for you. As a matter of fact, where else but from very, very old books can one uphold the point of view that universal military peacetime conscription is a factor for peace?

Every modern totalitarian nation, including Uncle Joe's Joyland, had it—and got war, as did many of the nations, totalitarian or no, which did not have it. The answer to peace seems to lie elsewhere. May I dare to commend you to much older books than even those which you must have used, the religious classics and holy books of the great faiths of civilization. These ancient documents, which as modernist collegians you may perhaps have missed, teach justice and love. Could it be these simple things that have never been tried on any effective scale which can keep the peace?

"He that saveth his life for his own sake, loseth his life."

He that loseth his life for My sake, saveth his life."

Think it over, kids.

A Student

Inside Track On ...

Anne Peterson

• A DYNAMIC, ATTRACTIVE, LAW STUDENT — Annie likes interesting conversationalists, male professors, and lively parties; she loves bridge and long arguments.

A native Iowan, our Anne, came to the University from St. Mary's College, Leavenworth, Kansas, after two years undergraduate work. She picked our Law School because of the great reputation it enjoys out west. From the beginning she made her presence felt in Stockton Hall. Uninfluenced by the anti-social lethargy enveloping the Law School, she joined Chi Omega Sorority and The Hatchet Staff, besides participating in the room sessions at Strong Hall.

This year Anne has been carrying a full-time law student's load, serving on the Board of Editors of The Hatchet, working with the Student Council as Drives Chairman, participating in the activities of the COGS, maintaining an active status as a good Chi O, holding down the job of Vice-President of the Student Bar Association, and leading an interesting social life. This array of activities is prompted by a desire to learn, an interest in people, and a love for "G.W.U."

Annie confesses that she will be "awfully young" when she graduates with an LL.B. next February, and that she wishes to gain more experience by extensive travel. She wants to make her career a combined one in Law and Journalism, a career of political editorial writing. She admits that her "future" should be handsome, intellectual, and civic minded, i.e., a writer or a lawyer.

Here is a gal who is a good law student, an eager participant in many activities, and a swell friend.



Photo by Jordan

Fratres et Sorores

SAE... New Officers: President, George Conrad; vice-president, Tommy Phillips; secretary, Ted Nelson; treasurer, Charley Johnson; chronicler, Ralph Miller; correspondent, Dick Generaly... Brother Stedel in on leave from Bainbridge... Congratulations to Brother Phillips on his song... Party last Saturday night.

SIGMA CHI... Newly elected officers: Tribune, Gene Wisenbaker; historian, Stevy Stevens, and associate editor, Bill Dorsey... Brother Joe MacCauley off to the Air Corps... Congressman Kays, former Epsilon president, entertaining activities and rushmen with his Arkansas wit at a smoker Thursday night.

CHI OMEGA... Eleanor Adams engaged to Ensign Houston McCeney, Jr... Nell Wells in Arkansas visiting Joan Alexander... Jane Hurley celebrating being pinned one year... Molly Edwards having good time at Philadelphia... Making plans for 50th anniversary.

PI PHI... Holding initiation February 1 and banquet at Broadmoor that night... Electing new officers: Nancy Masson, president; Jean Hummer, vice-president; Betty Lou Trowbridge, secretary; Elizabeth Wells, treasurer; Harriet Curry, rush chairman... Doris Court engaged to Harry Power, Kappa Alpha.

SIGMA KAPPA... Margaret Stabile recovered from measles... Eleanor Krieger has chicken pox... Initiated Dottie Baines, El Baldi, Ellen Beckman (Beta Theta at Marietta), Barbara Best, Judy Conklin, Ludean Earnest, Betty Jean Ferris, Claire O'Neill, Virginia Sherwood, Margaret Stabile, Betty Thompson Saturday night with banquet at Roger Smith afterwards, and slumber party in the rooms.

PHI SIGMA SIGMA... visiting Maryland U. chapter and having a regional conference... Girls lunching with Esther Malter, National Executive Secretary... Installing pledges March 8, at 2400 Hotel.

PI KAPPA ALPHA... After 18th try, Les Vargas pinned Ski Webster from Connecticut College... Max Miller giving Jean Rill four carat diamond... John Laval from U. of Southern California visiting cousin Glen Dayton, president... planning stag party for him February 20.

ZETA TAU ALPHA... Glad to have Phyllis Helper back after her long illness... Bidding farewell to Elvira Wolf who leaves soon as special assistant to labor attaché at the American Embassy at Bogota, Colombia... Dottie Duvall vacationing in New York... Pat Schwab having as her guest this weekend Gene Porter of Merchant Marine.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA... Valentine dance Saturday and spaghetti dinner Sunday big successes... Cliff Carlstedt acting house manager... Henry Clausen, drafted January 24, stationed at Camp Blanding, Fla., made acting corporal... Dick Harmstone all smiles over 15 hours of straight "A"... Gene Horres demonstrating his new yellow racing car... Rick Renfrow new rush chairman... Cy Sernak now in Army.

KAPPA DELTA... Electing new officers: Helen Zott, president; Dolores Lancaster, vice-president; Terry Mihaelsick, secretary; Elaine Clark, treasurer; Kitty Bauer, assistant treasurer; Pat O'Neill winning KD-crested bracelet for outstanding pledge... Welcoming Anabelle Mihaelsick back after her illness.

DELTA ZETA... Peggy Jane Switzer tapped by Pi Delta Epsilon... Bidding farewell to Harriet Shiffer who is transferring to American U... Busy making plans for the arrival of the Province Director on February 17.

PHI ALPHA... Brother Harry Bordow missing in France... Brother Jack Crowell wounded... Brother Berni Gittleston recuperating... Brother Grenadier at Texas A and M... Brother Applestein at Great Lakes... Dance Saturday night for new rushees... Smoker Sunday... Brother Feld at Camp Gordon.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA... Flo Williams engaged to Denny Hammond, Navy Med., Chapel Hill... Cornelia English with USNA miniature... Anne Stewart still remembering evening with Bob Hope at the Statler... Valerie Popham, Bill Farby visiting Mrs Patterson for week-end... Pat Calloway, Nancy Humphries, Sue Murray at Annapolis... Bobbie Carlisle, Ruth Smith, Winnie Meyerson at U of Pa. visiting Nancy Winfrey.

All-U Ball Highlights Birthday

**ODK to Tap;
WAA to Award
Cup February 22**

GEORGE Washington's Birthday, February 22, will be celebrated with second all-university dance of the year at the Shoreham Hotel. Music will be furnished by the Alaskans from 10:00 to 1:00.

Tickets for the dance, sponsored by the Student Council, will go on sale in the Student Club. Admission is \$1.80 per couple, including tax.

Intermission will feature tapping of new members by Omicron Delta Kappa, a national fraternity emphasizing leadership in extra-curricular activities. The Women's Athletic Association cup will be awarded to the sorority having sold the most bricks during the drive from February 14 to 21. An individual prize of any \$3.00 book to be given by Pearlman's Book Store will also be awarded.

February 22 is a University holiday, and the student body will celebrate the 213th anniversary of the birth of its founder with winter convocation in Lisner Auditorium followed by an all-university prom at the Shoreham.

AKPsi Meeting Schedules Hines As Main Speaker

LABOR'S STAKE in Post-War Planning will be discussed by Lewis G. Hines, legislative representative of the American Federation of Labor, before a meeting Monday night of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional-commerce fraternity.

J. Fred O'Connell, president, announced that the talk will take place in Columbian House, at 8:15 p. m., and that all University men majoring in business administration, accounting, or economics are invited to attend.

New officers of the fraternity, elected last week, are O'Connell, president; Walter Lund, vice-president; Philip Raak, secretary; and Noel C. Newquist, treasurer.

Locke Announces COGS Meeting

HEADS OF ALL UNIVERSITY organizations will gather Tuesday, February 27, at 7:30 p. m., in Columbian House for a general meeting of the Collegiate Organization for General Service, to discuss the participation of each organization in plans for this semester.

Present COGS representatives have been requested by Gerry Locke to let her know of past semester organization accomplishments, while Helen Zott is interested in gathering all information relative to the gathering of COGS points by individuals.

Vets Plan Dance

INVITING EVERYONE to attend, the Veterans' Club is announcing a good old-fashioned barn dance Friday, February 23, from 9 to 12 p. m. at the Old Hay Loft, located at Massachusetts Avenue and Thomas Circle.

Five dollars each will be given to the boy and to the girl dressed in the most tacky costumes. A five-piece hillbilly band has been engaged.

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PICTURE above, reading from left to right, are: Hugh Logsdon, Bill Gregory and Jim O'Brien, all of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, in a song and dance interpretation of "Rum and Coca Cola" at the Buff 'n Blue.

Founders' Day Dance Stars 'Without Your Love' by Phillips

SPARKLING WITH informal entertainment which included a jam-session, assorted vocals and the presentation of a new ballad written by Tom Phillips, the Founder's Day Buff 'n Blue last Friday night was pronounced a definite success by Co-directors Mary Jane Whittlesey and Joe Vlvari.

The intermission show got rolling with a message of greeting from Dean Elmer Louis Kayser, read by emcee Dick Generaly.

In the style of Nick's or Cafe Society Uptown a "chamber music group" featuring Sol Elvolve, on clarinet; Mervin Lewis, tenor sax; Harold Hogan, piano; and Tommy Phillips on drums gave their version of "Moonglow."

Visiting talent also contributed its bit to the Founder's Day show. Joe Garvey, an SAE from the University of Maryland, brought down the house with his "boogie" arrangements of "Down the Road A'Piece" and "Beat Me, Daddy, With a Boogie Beat."

The Kappa Trio composed of Marie "Shelly" Sjolseth, Betsy Barrows, and Bobby Carlisle sang the current favorite "Don't Fence Me In" and "A Soldier's Dream."

A rendition of "Rum and Coke" by the SAE Trio dressed in Calypso costumes more or less offset the good effects left by the Kappas.

The finale of the evening came with the presentation of a new ballad by Tommy Phillips called: "Without Your Love." Charlotte Mellum did the vocal honors. Tommy composed "Without Your Love" last summer, put it on paper and had it copyrighted last fall. Though an accomplished drummer and pianist, he has never had a music lesson.

Mary Jane Whittlesey, Co-director of the Buff 'n Blue, announced that even on the basis of incomplete figures on gate receipts, the Founder's Day show registered a decided profit over past figures.

The dance music was furnished by Lynn Bell's orchestra under the direction of Harold Hogan.

Critic to Lecture

FEATURED FOR THE first Cue and Curtin meeting of the semester, Jay Carmody, drama critic of the EVENING STAR, will speak to stage aspirants Thursday at 8 p. m. in Studio B of Lisner Auditorium.

Tryouts for one-act plays will be held following the general meeting. Edith Norris, publicity chairman, asks that students who plan to come inform her so that a larger room may be provided, if necessary.

Religious Notes

By JANET EVANS

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION
MEMBERS OF THE Baptist Student Union will gather at 1825 F Street, Saturday at 8:15 p. m. to hear some rare records on opera from the golden age 1883-1901. Monday at noon in Columbian House they will continue their discussion on *Psychology of Christian Personality* by Ligon.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
FIRST REGULAR Semi-monthly meeting of the Christian Science Organization will be held Thursday at 5:15 p. m. in Columbian House. Faculty and students interested in Christian Science may attend.

WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION
"CHRISTIAN PROPAGANDA" will be the subject for discussion by the Westminster Foundation with Miss Ethel Smith leading at the meeting, 8:15 p. m. Wednesday, in Columbian House. The Friday meeting, also in Columbian House, will be at 3:00 p. m.

HILLEL
REGULAR WEEKLY Hebrew classes are being continued in D-105 at 7:40 p. m. each Tuesday. They are followed at 9:00 p. m. by the regular meeting of the Hillel Counselorship in Columbian House.

CHAPEL
THE REVEREND Louis Ralph Tabor of Luther Place Memorial Church, stated in part at Chapel Friday that miracles were not restricted to Biblical days but were present at all times.

Chapel this Friday will feature the Reverend Charles Stewart McKenzie, Western Presbyterian Church, in the first of six Lenten addresses, entitled "Following Jesus... In Triumph."



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Schiff Gets Title Role In 'Roberta'

**Murphy, Branson,
Holmes, Sweeney
Support**

FINAL CASTING has been completed on the Cue and Curtin production "Roberta" which will be presented March 16, in Lisner Auditorium at 21st and H Streets, according to a spokesman for the University drama group.

The romantic roles of Stephanie, Madame Roberta's assistant, and John Kent, football hero will be done by Betty Lou Trowbridge, and John Mitchell of the University Glee Club. The other woman in the romantic triangle, Sophie Teale will be portrayed by Mimi Branson.

The title role Madame, famous Parisian courtesan, will be enacted by Rusty Schiff. Jack Sweeney has been selected to play the part of Huch Haines, popular singer and band leader, in the story. Ladislav, alleged contender for the hand of Stephanie and exiled prince, will be portrayed by William McClellan.

Lu Murphy and Larry Strickland have been cast in the comedy roles of Countess Scharwenka, torrid night club singer, and Billie Boyden, Huck's manager. The subtle British comedy role of Lord Henry, friend of Madame Roberta and man about the continent, has been given to Lt. Bob Holmes.

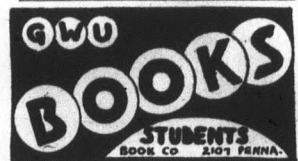
Margaret Fry, newcomer to the University, has been cast in the role of Sophie's mother, the sharp tongued Mrs. Teale. Sidonie, the singing model will be portrayed by Charlotte Mellem and the bartender of the Cafe Russe by David Bates.

Several parts for dancers and models are still to be filled during the coming week. Students desiring to take part in the University's first musical for several years are urged to contact Floyd L. Sparks, Cue and Curtin director at the Lisner Auditorium during the day.

The Cue and Curtin business staff announced that tickets for "Roberta" would go on sale Thursday morning, February 15, at Lisner auditorium. The box office will be open daily from 10:00 until 7:00 p. m. on school days. The ticket sale for this production are expected to exceed those of past productions. For this reason it is urged that students purchase tickets early.

Willard to Speak

FRANCES WILLARD, assistant to acting Secretary of State Joseph C. Grew, will be guest speaker at the tea to be held by Phi Pi Epsilon, Foreign Service Sorority in the rooms of Phi Mu, 2129 G Street, N. W., at 4:00 p. m., February 18. Polly Peterson will be pledged Sunday by Phi Pi Epsilon.



STUDENTS!

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Millar, Giovacchini Burning Up League

Soph's 30 Points Nip Sigma Chi

Giovacchini Leads Pharmacy Quintet Into First Place

By GEORGE KRUGER

● JACK MILLAR, STAR forward of the Med School Soph Quintet, displaying form rarely seen in intramural basketball, scored 30 points as he led his team to a 40-16 win over Sigma Chi, Thursday night in the University Gym.

Pacing the league in scoring, with 56 tallies in 3 games, Millar was unstoppable against the baffled Sigma Chi's as he tossed in 13 two-pointers and 4 fouls. The Sig's didn't click until the last quarter, when their futile rally only totaled 16 points.

This win for the Sophs moves them into third place and drops the Sigma Chi's into a four-way tie for fourth place.

Leading the Pharmacy School to its third consecutive win and undisputed possession of the league lead, Joe Giovacchini looped in 9 field goals and 2 freebies to score 20 of his team's 31 points as the Pharmacy five trounced the Veterans, 31-13.

Finding the range early in the first period, Giovacchini kept his team in the lead all through the game. Tommy Haycock, ace forward of the Veteran five, was bottled up by the Pharmacy's tight defense.

Other games played last week in the intramural league saw the SAE hoopers romp over Phi Sigma Kappa, 35-10 the Med Seniors, with Greaves and Price leading the way, took the Med Sophs, 43-26. Later that week the Vet's won their first game from the Med Freshmen, 19-11; while the Med Juniors walked over Phi Sigma Kappa, 20-12.

As the second week of play rolled around the figures showed that out of the five leading scorers in the league, four men from the Med School teams are leading the way.

Millar with his 43 points scored in two games this week took over the lead. Joe Giovacchini of the Pharmacy School remains in second place with 33 points. Greaves of the Med Seniors moved up from fifth to third place with a total of 27 points. Steve Mills, playing for the Med Sophs, established himself among the leaders as he placed himself in a tie with Joe Pritchard of the Med Frosh, both scoring 17 points each.

The figures are as follows:

Player and team	Games	FG	F	P	FT
Millar, Med. Sophs.....	3	23	10	56	
Giovacchini, Pharmacy.....	2	14	5	33	
Greaves, Med. Seniors.....	2	12	3	27	
Mills, Med. Sophs.....	3	8	1	17	
Pritchard, Med. Frosh.....	2	7	3	17	

Feld in Army

● GERRY FELD, ace sportswriter for the Hatchet, left for the armed services last week and is now stationed at Camp Gordon, Ga.

This was Feld's first year on the Hatchet, and through his column, "Colonials To Remember," which he instituted in the Hatchet, he rose quickly to the top of the sports staff.

CIRCLE THEATRE

Penn. Ave. at 21st St. — R.E. 9184

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, Feb. 14, 15—“THERE IS A FAMILY” with Marjorie Reynolds, Charlie Ruggles, Fay Bainter. At 6, 7:50, 9:50.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, Feb. 16, 17—“OUR HEARTS WERE YOUNG AND GAY” with Gail Russell, Diana Lynn, Charlie Ruggles. Fri. at 6, 7:50, 9:50. Sat. matinee at 1 p.m. Feature at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50.

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, Feb. 19, 20, 21—“WOMAN IN THE WINDOW” with Joan Bennett, Edward G. Robinson, Raymond Massey. Sunday, feature at 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35. Mon., Tues., open 5:30; feature at 5:45, 7:40, 9:40.

Mural Court

Team	Won	Lost
Pharmacy	3	0
Medical School Seniors	2	0
Medical School Sophs	2	1
Sigma Chi	1	1
Medical School Frosh	1	1
Medical School Juniors	1	1
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1	1
Veterans	0	2
Phi Alpha	0	2
Phi Sigma Kappa	0	3

Trone-Miller Capture Bird Championship

● STAVING OFF a desperate six point rally, Rosemary Trone and Betty Miller defeated Ruth Fleishman and Betty Woods last Saturday for the University Women's Doubles Badminton Championship 15-9, 6-15, 17-15.

After winning the first game with little trouble, the champs coasted through the second game, slightly worried about the nine-point margin which separated the teams in the second game.

It was the third game, however, that taxed the nerves and energy of both the players and the few spectators present.

Running the score up to 11-8, Trone and Miller were unable to stop the hard driving play of Woods. It was not until the score had reached match point for their opponents that the ultimate champions took over the serve.

Bringing the score up to 14-13 and then losing the serve, they came back a few minutes later to duce the set at 14-14. Woods and Fleishman then gained the advantage 15-14, but gave the serve up a minute later to their opponents. With Miss Trone hitting everything that came anywhere near her, she and her partner took the game, set, and match 17-15.

In the consolation finals, Kate Prentiss and Betty Cugle defeated Eleanor and Barbara Murphy, 13-15, 15-13, 15-7.

The singles championship matches are to be held next Saturday at 12:15 p. m. in the University Gym. The Gym is open for practices every Monday and Friday between 4:30 and 5:30 p. m.

Sophs Win, 42-19

● THE SOPHOMORES defeated the Freshman Buff basketball team 42-19 last Thursday in the Gym. Elaine Seagrist, Betty Hooper and Betty Woods were the high scorers for the Sophomores with 13, 11 and 10 points, respectively. Anne Hirst and Barbara Sauber were the stars for the Freshmen, scoring all of their team's points between them.

Skating
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Elimination Bouts Set For March

● FLYING FISTS during the first week of March will mark the opening of elimination bouts for the finals of the University's Intramural Boxing Tournament, which will take place during the latter part of that month.

All the men returning from last semester will continue with their conditioning drills, while new entrants will first be taught the fundamentals of boxing. Although new entrants will be at a disadvantage, they are urged to sign up as there is space for them in many weight divisions.

Those who wish to enter can still do so if they have not boxed in Golden Gloves tournaments previously. Applications can still be made for entry into all weight classes if those wishing to enter can show themselves to be in condition before the actual tournament starts.

“Doc” Lentz, the University trainer, under whose direction the tournament is taking place this year, should be contacted before the March 3 deadline.

So far the outstanding boxers are in the lighter weight divisions and among them are two Latins, Carlos Lopez and Pedro Ramirez. Another boy who shows promise is Jack Kalavrintinos, a returning boxer from last year's tourney in the 150-pound class.

SAM Elects Officers

● NEW OFFICERS chosen by the Society for Advancement of Management at a meeting of the Executive Board Friday include: Howard Mainhart, vice-president for program Charles Pistorino, vice-president for membership; Bernice Lee, secretary; and Noel C. Newquist, treasurer. The next meeting of the society was set for February 23.

WAA Meets

● THERE WILL BE a meeting of the Women's Athletic Association tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. in Columbian House. Miss Margery Taylor, newly installed Physical Education teacher, will speak on “Women in the Air.”

Cokes will be provided and all girls are requested to bring their lunches. Wednesday has been designated as “Letter Day.” Everyone who has either a major or minor letter is requested to wear them.

Cigarette Rollers!

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Out of the Basket

By MERVIN LEWIS

● OUT OF THE SPORTS PICTURE FOR THE PRESENT, current problems which come up in the different athletic fields should not be passed over. It is important to people interested in athletics to keep these problems in mind, because at some time in the future they might come up again.

Probably the greatest shock which has hit the sports world since the 1919 Black Sox scandal has been the recent affair at Brooklyn College, in which five men on the Brooklyn College basketball team accepted money to throw a game.

The repercussions of this affair have been many, most of the opinion given by prominent basketball authorities, leaning toward the theory that “college sports be brought back to the campus.” This, the men claim, would lessen the chance of gamblers and betting moving in on basketball.

I do not defend the action of the Brooklyn boys, and I think it very despicable of any man playing for any team, professional or amateur, to let his mates or his school down for any amount of money. But still and all, basketball remains a funny sport as far as gambling is concerned.

COURT BETTING BASED ON POINTS

The curious thing about the court game is that a man need not disgrace himself nor his team or school, and at the same time satisfy any betting syndicate or himself, if he has received money to “louse up” the game.

This arises out of the curious situation that court games are figured by points. In other words, you give or take on either team. Team X is favored to win a game by 10 points. The gamblers all take Team Y which will lose the game but approach a player or two and offer them money to make sure that Team X wins by only 5 points. In this way everyone is satisfied but the poor guy who bet on Team X to win by 10 points. So the question as to how far honesty and honor go is a disputed point here.

I believe, however, that this system of “game throwing” is also a deplorable situation, and I think that any player who tries it should be thrown out of athletics.

But the main problem remains: What will happen to basketball? Any intelligent person should admit that this slur on basketball should not be held against the sport in general. Basketball is still a fine sport and until the Brooklyn incident came up, it had an almost spotless record.

KEEP BASKETBALL IN BIG CITIES

As far as bringing basketball back to the college campuses is concerned, I disagree. The hoop game was small time until men like Ned Irish got hold of it and put it at the top where it belongs. Outside promotion has made it the greatest spectator sport in the world. There has been no game played at any large arena, such as Madison Square Garden in New York, where the two teams pitted against each other have not been top-flight clubs or evenly matched. The men who have promoted college basketball have to the best of their ability kept the game as clean as possible.

Gambling on basketball games will still continue no matter where it is played. A good example of this occurred at the Fordham-St. Johns game two weeks ago played at Fordham University. A squad of detectives in plain-clothes were dispatched to the University to circulate in the crowd of school-boys and to determine if any betting was going on. They reported that during the half-time intermission, plenty of bets was made on both teams though St. Johns was ahead by over 15 points at the time.

I don't think there is any solution to the problem of betting on basketball games. Betting will occur in any sport and any place it is offered to the public. “Punishing” basketball by demoting it to the campus will not solve the problem of gambling.

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HATCHET STAFF MEETING

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, at 8 P. M.

Basement, Building F, 20 & G Sts.



'Defer Students,' Topic Of Report Submitted To House Committee

Faculty Members
Deferment Asked
By University Head

• THAT THE Selective Service System and the national service legislation should defer students as soon as possible is a major issue in the report now before the House Committee on Education. This report was made by a group of 12 distinguished educators, headed by President Cloyd Heck Marvin.

As a corollary to this measure, it is also requested that the War and Navy Departments consider for discharge those students who have completed two or more years of college in essential work. Dr. Marvin's report points out that a large percentage of Army and Navy officers are college men, and that the present lack of students is reducing the future supply of officers.

Faculties, too, have been reduced as a result of the war. To alleviate a dangerous teacher shortage, Congress is asked to defer faculty members in essential fields to meet the general needs and specific needs of veterans. Under the proposal, teaching is regarded as an essential activity, and teachers whose services are requested by educational institutions should be given priority for release from military and other governmental positions.

Financially, colleges, particularly private men's schools, have suffered during the past four years, since three-fourths of student-age men are in military service. As a relief measure, it is suggested that a nonpartisan commission be established to administer aid to institutions of higher education through an annual Congressional appropriation of \$25,000,000. In addition, colleges request a program of public works under which they would be given repair, reconstruction, replacement and construction of necessary buildings.

(Continued on Page 3)

Orchestra Drive Ends Tomorrow

• FINISHING its last week, the drive for funds for the support of the National Symphony Orchestra will end tomorrow. The only exception to this will be the contributions from professors and members of the staff which will be collected by Ruth Minnich during the following week.

Grace Feldman, Phi Sigma Sigma pledge, is still leading the individual contest with a total of \$1263 collected.

Additional group contributions include Phi Sigma Sigma, \$16; Veterans Club, \$10; anonymous, \$5, and an additional from Pi Beta Phi, \$3. Totals will not be available until the drive is officially closed tomorrow and faculty contributions have been added.

Ragatz to Speak on Europe In First of Alumni Lectures

• TO OPEN THE WEDNESDAY evening lecture series, Dr. Lowell Ragatz, professor of European history, will speak February 21 on "Europe Today and Tomorrow." This series, a continuation of last year's discussions, is sponsored by the Alumni Association and the Student Council. Dr. Chester W. Holmes, alumni president, announces that the lectures are an education service open to the general public.

March 7 the Honorable Brooks Hayes, representative, fifth Arkansas district, will discuss "From London, Arkansas to London, England," while on March 21 Charles S. Collier, professor of law, will consider "Our National Anti-Trust Policy."

Elizabeth Burtner will direct the University dance groups in a "Modern Dance Recital" April 13. On May 2 Major Bernard S. Green, chief of Intelligence and Security, AIC, will lecture on "Intelligence

Marvin Gives Semi-Annual Talk Thursday

• MID-YEAR convocation takes on added significance for the graduating class since it will be held on George Washington's birthday, Thursday, February 22, in Lisner Auditorium at 8 p.m.

University President Cloyd Heck Marvin will present the charge to the class and will confer degrees upon more than 130 candidates representing all colleges of the University except the School of Medicine, which will present doctorates at Fall Convocation.

Introduction to the program will include music by an ensemble from the National Symphony Orchestra and the chaplain's message by Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld.

This term marks the second convocation at which the University will confer the degree, Associate in Arts, on students completing the required courses of the first two years of work in Liberal Arts and in pre-professional courses.

The 3,600 students who have received Junior Certificates since 1930 are reminded that upon application and the return of the original certificate, they can receive the new degree.

Former President To Address SAM On Management

• GROWTH OF THE Management Movement will be discussed by John Hader, Training Specialist at the Civil Service Commission, before a meeting of the Society for Advancement of Management Friday at 8:15 p. m. in Columbian House.

A former president of the Washington Chapter of SAM, Hader is now in charge of instituting job methods training in the various federal agencies. For many years, he has taken a lead in studying and promoting the science of management.

Marvin Bans Smoking

• IN A MEMO to the Board of Editors President Cloyd Heck Marvin requested a restatement of University policy concerning smoking.

President Marvin's message quoted the ruling of the Board of Trustees that "there is to be no smoking in the classrooms nor in the library, except in the places set aside for smoking."



MARY BETH SHEPPARD

Mortar Board Initiates Two At Celebration

• MORTAR BOARD, senior women's honorary organization, held a special tapping and initiation service Sunday, February 18, in Columbian House. Mary Miller and Mrs. Bernard A. Foster, Jr., '32, were tapped.

Mary Miller, an accelerated student, is, in addition to vice president of W.A.A. and sports editor of the Cherry Tree, a member of G.W.A.R.O., Big-Little Sisters, Junior Dance and Orchestras. She was also membership secretary of W.A.A. in '43, treasurer of Westminster Foundation, '53, and Christian Outreach Commissioner, '44.

Mrs. Foster, formerly Cecile Harrington, was initiated since, while attending the University, she was a member of the Hour Glass Honor Society, which subsequently became Mortar Board. Mrs. Foster was associate editor of the Hatchet, president of Gamma Delta Zeta, president of Alpha Delta Pi, and member of Phi Pi Epsilon and Pi Gamma Mu.

Other activities to celebrate the 77th Anniversary of Mortar Board Sunday included a "brunch" at the Broadmoor Hotel. Present chapter members of this University and University of Maryland were guests of the Alumni Association. Elizabeth May Graig, member of the Committee of Correspondents for the 79th Congress, was the featured speaker, while Mary Beth Sheppard gave greetings from the present University chapter.

Council Reduces Pan-Hellenic Fine

• UPON APPEAL by Pan Hellenic Council from the \$25 fine for the closed night violation, Student Council at last Thursday's meeting voted to reduce the fine to \$15, the precedent being \$5 per party.

This action was taken in view of the fact that Student Council had failed to give the hearing and notice before the imposition of the fine, required by the Constitution.

CALENDAR

Today
12:30—Women's Glee Club, Lisner Studio A.
7:30—Orchestra I, Gymnasium.
7:45—Hebrew Class, D-105.

Wednesday
8—Student Council Forum, Professor Lowell Ragatz, Government I.
8—Newman Club, Professor Espinosa, Government 202.
8:15—Spanish Club, Columbian House.
8:15—Westminster Foundation, Columbian House.

Thursday
10:11—Junior Dance, Gym.
11:12—Orchestra II, Gym.
12:1—Orchestra I, Gym.
2:5—Project, Gym.
4—International Club Tea, International House.
5:15—Christian Science Organization, Columbian House.
8—Convocation, Lisner Auditorium.
10:1—George Washington Birthday Ball, Shoreham Hotel.

Friday
12:10—Chapel, the Rev. Charles S. McKenzie, Columbian House.
3—Westminster Foundation, Columbian House.
8:15—SAM with John Hader as speaker.
9:12—Barn Dance (All-University), Hayloft.

Monday
12:15—Baptist Student Union, Columbian House.
8—Sorority meetings.

President Appoints Director For Future University Hospital

Vets Draw Up Formal Plans For Elections

• STARTING GUN in this year's Student Council race was sounded this week with an announcement of the formation by the Student Veterans of the University of a new political party on campus to be known as the Progressive Party.

Standing on a platform of "good government by sincere and honest governors", the Progressives are drawing up a slate of candidates hand-picked from outstanding members of various student groups which they will place beside Allied and USL party ballots in the coming April elections.

In an open letter to all campus organizations the former G. I.'s gave their views on student government and consequent reasons for launching the new party. Criticism is leveled at the present system, charging that it concentrates student political power in the hands of a few groups who are not representative of the student body as a whole.

Quoting from the open letter: "There are two political parties on campus. There is a split between (Continued on Page 4)

Delta Phi Epsilon Continue Lectures On Commerce

• DELTA PHI EPSILON, Foreign Commerce and Foreign Service National honorary society, will continue its lecture series on Monday, February 26, at 8:30 in Government 1, with a talk by Lt. Col. Ralph W. Olmstead on "Foreign Trade After the War."

A graduate of the University Law School in 1936, Lt. Col. Olmstead, former deputy director of the War Food Administration is now vice-president of Commodity Credit Corporation. He has just returned from a trip to Russia and England, and will present some views on the extent and use of our lend-lease in these countries in relation to agricultural trades.

Book Store Pays

• ASKING that customers call at the Exchange for their books or money, Edwina Rothgeb and Merv Martin, co-directors, announced that the Book Exchange would be open Wednesday and Friday this week from 12:30 to 2 and from 5:30 to 7. They urged students to remember that all contracts terminate at the end of a year, and that books or money revert to the Exchange at the end of that time.

Schmelzer Comes From Wisconsin To Assume Duties

• ACCORDING TO an announcement by President Cloyd H. Marvin, the appointment of Leo Schmelzer, former administrator of State of Wisconsin General Hospital, as superintendent of the new University Hospital has been approved this week.

As superintendent, Mr. Schmelzer will also have complete charge of the supervision of building and equipping the new hospital. He is expected to assume his duties as director of the present H Street hospital on or about March 15. He will assist Dean Walter Andrew Bloedorn, who has been medical director of the hospital.

For the past ten years, Mr. Schmelzer has been administrator of the Wisconsin State General Hospital, Orthopedics Hospital for Children and Student Infirmary. During that period, he was also chairman of the Committee on Architectural Standards for Hospitals of the American Hospital Association; member of the committee on air conditioning and sterilization and secretary-treasurer of the University Hospital Executives Council of the Midwest.

A graduate of Madison College in 1918 and the University of Wisconsin, Mr. Schmelzer served as executive secretary in the Dean's Office at the University of Wisconsin Medical School, 1939-1941; business manager of Wisconsin General Hospital, 1928-1934, and accounting clerk of the hospital, 1924-1928.

The appointment of the new superintendent coincides with rapid progress that is being made on the demolition for the new University Hospital at Washington Circle. Already the corner of 22nd and Eye Streets has been almost razed and the block has been completely fenced.

Seniors Lay Plans For Class Night

• AT THEIR TWO meetings last Wednesday the Senior Class decided that a banquet will feature Class Night, Tuesday, May 29. Mary Beth Sheppard, secretary-treasurer of the class, is in charge of arrangements.

After dinner, at which each senior may have one guest, all will meet on campus where the annual awards will be presented. In addition, the class will present a gift to the University; funds for which are now being collected.

Other events of senior week include the senior prom, to be conducted by the Alumni Association Friday, May 25, at the Shoreham hotel. Baccalaureate services will be held Sunday, May 27, while President and Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin will preside at the traditional reception the following day.

With Drive Closing Tomorrow, Activity Building Fund Grows

• DRIVE FOR FUNDS for the Women's Activity Building is "running off smoothly," according to a report from Director Elaine Smith Sunday. With \$108 received to date, Miss Smith states that organizations and students are collecting funds which be turned in later in the contest.

Deadline for sorority and individual participation in gathering funds is 1 p.m. tomorrow. Other organizations, however, will be permitted to submit their contributions as late as March 15.

Individuals and sororities entering the contests obtained envelopes which they filled with coins. Funds thus gathered and turned into bonds are added to the growing fund for bricks, thereby fulfilling the drive's slogan "Bonds Now—Bricks Later."

At the All-University Birthday Ball Thursday, the sorority having

submitted the most "bricks," above the minimum assessment of 25 cents per member, will be awarded the prize—a rotating cup.

A mistaken idea has been prevalent on campus regarding the type of building being planned, Director Smith states. It is not to be an athletic building, nor is it to be for women only; it will be a building where all activities may have an opportunity to hold their meetings.

The University Hatchet



Published weekly from September to June by the Students of The George Washington University, Washington, D. C. Entered at second-class matter, October 17, 1911, at the Post Office of Washington, D. C., under act of March 2, 1879.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.

College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
Chicago - Boston - Los Angeles - San Francisco

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917 authorized March 3, 1919. Subscription, \$2.00 a year.

EDITORIAL OFFICES 700 20th St., N.W.
TELEPHONE NA. 5200, Ext. 433, 437, 438
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Letters to the Editors will be accepted from all students registered at the University, alumni, faculty, administration officials and former students now on war leave. All letters must bear the name and address of the writer, and should not be interpreted to represent the opinions or policy of The Hatchet.

Vol. 41, No. 16

Tuesday, February 20, 1945

Survival

• WE ARE NOW FACE TO FACE with the question of whether or not to continue advocating and fighting for the continuance of extra-curricular activities. In view of the attitude of the vast majority of our student body and their seeming lack of interest, we have been giving serious thought to the need and advisability of continuing these activities.

Since, out of dire necessity, the Administration has found it necessary to continue its policy of catering to the part-time students by offering many, if not most, of the advanced courses at night, we find ourselves with a heterogeneous student body whose age groups run from 16 to 60 and whose interests are as widely diversified.

Taking the "short" or limited view, we might very easily throw up our hands in disgust, salving our consciences with the comment: "What difference does it make; most people just come here for classes. It really won't make any difference to them if we continue, or quit; they probably won't even notice the change."

But, on the other hand, there is the "long" view to consider. We are irrevocably convinced that this University is about to enter on a period of expansion that will see it become one of the largest, best known and most highly respected institutions in the country. Should we not strive to keep these activities alive until the day that a full time, day school student body is in attendance at this University? A student body that will be active, interested and ambitious because their major interests are located here at the University.

Up to now, we have taken this "long" view. We are willing to continue offering our time, our effort, and our cooperation. But we have reached a point where we feel that, in order to maintain activities on this campus, the Administration must step in and lend a hand.

We, therefore, suggest a mandatory Activities Fee. Such a fee to include the services and entertainment offered by The Hatchet, The Cherry Tree, Cue and Curtain, the Glee Club, Orchestral and the Student Council.

We have a plan, one that we think is workable and necessary. In next week's issue we shall present it for the consideration of the entire University.

Censorship

• IN THE NEXT COLUMN you will find the highly controversial editorial, that the editor of the William and Mary Flat Hat wrote two weeks ago.

As we see it, she undoubtedly violated a cardinal ruling of journalism in writing and advocating something that is utterly repugnant to her readers.

In so doing, she deserved the axe.

But, in placing faculty supervision over the Edi-

Rheba, the Little Amoeba



But, Momma . . . if I think it, and believe it, why can't I say it?

torial Board, the Administration of William and Mary College have made a serious error. Student thought and opinion cannot be suppressed. The unchecked verbal expression of emotion can do more harm than the printing of controversial editorial matter.

If student leaders of today are to be considered the potential leaders of tomorrow, then their opinions and beliefs must remain unfettered. Only through uncensored writing and thinking can the wheat be separated from the chaff, and the leaders from the followers.

Lincoln's Job Half-Done . . .

BY MARILYN KAEMMERLE

Editor, The Flat Hat of William and Mary

When Lincoln freed the slaves, he undoubtedly hoped the Negroes would some day be accepted as equals by the other colors of people in this country. Today we find the Negroes released from formal bondage, but not equalized.

Racial Inter-marriage . . .

We believe and know that Negroes differ from other peoples only in surface characteristics; inherently all are the same. The Negroes should be recognized as equals in our minds and hearts. For us, this means that Negroes should attend William and Mary; they should go to our classes, participate in college functions, join the same clubs, be our roommates, pin the same classmates, and marry among us.

However, this cannot and should not be done today, or tomorrow—but perhaps the next day. Neither they nor we are ready for it yet. Only chaos such as the Southern States experienced during the Reconstruction would result if such a plan were initiated before both Negroes and others were educated for it.

The One Human Family . . .

Through education we learn of the spread of early man to all corners of the globe. Those who settled nearer the Equator, whether in Europe, Asia, or in the Americas, developed a darker skin color than those who settled north of them. People's hair often remained the same over great areas. Europeans remained quite hairy, but body hair almost disappeared in some parts of the world. Blue eyes appeared in the north, and in Asia a fold of skin developed over the inner corner of the eye, forming a slant eye.

Northern Negroes and Southern Whites . . .

There is little difference in heights or head shapes; whites, Negroes, Mongols, and all races have the same four blood types. Tests show that Negroes in this country made a lower score than whites on intelligence tests; they also show that Northerners, black and white, had higher scores than Southerners, black and white, and that Northern Negroes had higher scores than Southern whites. The differences did not occur because people were from the North or the South, or because they were white or black, but because of difference in income, education, cultural advantages, and other opportunities. Equal opportunities must, therefore, be offered to all peoples in all sections of the country.

Prejudice, A Nazi Strategy . . .

The most important work, however, must be done in educating ourselves away from the idea of White Supremacy, for this belief is as groundless as Hitler's Nordic Supremacy nonsense. We are injuring our personalities with arrogance; we are blocking our own emotional growth. Not until we eliminate Nazi race tactics in our own everyday life can we hope for a victory which will bring peace for the universal Human Race of the One World.

Do you really want peace? Is your conscience clear?

Ten Years Ago —In the Hatchet

• WALTER LIPPMAN, well-known journalist, was to give the address at mid-winter Convocation. Constitution Hall was to be the scene of the ceremony.

Dr. Evarts E. Graham, specialist on chest surgery, was to speak at the Medical School Alumni Reunion.

Sigma Delta Phi, women's speech arts fraternity, was planning the fourth annual Freshman Speakers Contest, March 18 was to be the date.

International Students Society's annual dance and reception was to be held February 23. President Marvin, Dr. West, Dr. Wilgus and other faculty members were to be present. Many members of the Diplomatic Corps were to participate.

President and Mrs. Marvin were giving a reception for all members of the graduating class.

Roland Logan, assistant football and basketball coach and University trainer, was leaving for Florida. He was to take up his duties as Boston Red Sox trainer.

Ben Goldfaden was leading scorer of the Colonials with 154 points. He had scored 15 in the last game, which the Colonials had won from Baltimore University, 50 to 37.

University Riflers were to engage the Maryland targetmen.

Phi Sig was tied with Sigma Mu Sigma in the Intra-fraternity league.

Dr. Carl Wells, head of the Sociology Department, announced that the department was to conduct a study of crime in the District.

CAMPUS CARAVAN

According to "The Florida Flambeau" there was once a Scotchman who bought only one spur because he figured where one side of the horse went the other was sure to follow.

A soldier down in Clearwater, Florida, writes to "The Varsity News": "Here in Clearwater there are eight of us in our room. This hotel was formerly the Bellevue-Biltmore, a rather exclusive place in its day. (It's even more exclusive now—you have to be in the Army Air Corps to get in)."

If you don't know the name of a Texas Christian University co-ed call her "Jean" and you have a pretty fair chance of being correct. A census shows that nearly nine per cent of the women on the campus are named Jean, Jeanne, Jeane, or Gene.

Then there was the moron who filled the gym with water because the coach told him to go in as a sub.

Inside Track On . . .

Juanita Hall

• A SOUTHERN BELLE WITH a sparkling wit, Nita hails from Northeast Arkansas. This gal possesses the happy faculty of winning friends by an attractive smile and the indispensable for keeping them—a delightful sense of humor.

Although only a sophomore, this chick from Walnut Ridge, having served on the Junior Staff last year and being at present on the Board of Editors, has to her credit two years of service on the Hatchet. As a member of Sigma Kappa sorority, she has so far held the offices of Standards Officer and Corresponding Secretary. She gained recognition for herself and honor for her sorority by this year qualifying for membership in Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalistic fraternity.

Juanita is classed by the Registrar's Office as an evening student, attending night classes the year round while holding down a full-time secretarial job at the Medical Sciences building. She spends her Saturday and Sunday afternoons in the Hatchet Office, basement of Building F, being greatly attracted by the smell of printer's ink.

A honeychile who has that "down-yonder" accent and a yen for all things Southern (particularly fried chicken and sweet potatoes), she likes Jan Garber's orchestra in preference to Yankee bands, good-looking clothes, the color red, and amateur dramatics.

With a true "tomorrow" spirit, this graduate from Humes HI of Memphis, Tenn., has no particular dislike, but one love—the Hatchet.



All-University Ball Features ODK Tapping

Lois Smith To Discuss Forefather

Cup Presentation To Winning Group Will Climax Drive

● HIGHLIGHT OF the Birthday Ball, which will be held Thursday from 10 p.m. to 1 at the Shoreham Hotel, will be tapping of new members by Omicron Delta Kappa, and the presentation of prizes to the winners in the Women's Activities Building Drive contest.

Lois Smith, president of Student Council, will address the students during intermission in a program dedicated to the memory of George Washington, founder of our University.

Outstanding men who were chosen on the basis of leadership in extra-curricular activities will be tapped by Tony Pritchard, president, for ODK, national honorary fraternity for men.

Elaine Smith, chairman of the Women's Activities Board, will present a loving cup to the sorority making the most collections in the campaign for funds for the Women's Activities Building drive.

The ball, the concluding feature of the 213th anniversary of George Washington's birth, will follow the annual Winter Convocation to be held in Lisner Hall at 8 p.m.

Tickets for the dance are on sale in the Student Club or may be obtained from Student Council members. Priced at \$1.80, including tax, per couple, they may also be obtained at the door the night of the dance. The dance will be semi-formal.

Quartet Sings

● REPRESENTING the combined University Glee Clubs, a mixed quartet sang before the District of Columbia Medical Society at the Mayflower Hotel last Saturday night.



LOIS SMITH

Honor Society Initiates 14

● INITIATION OF the new members-in-course of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic society, was held Friday at 7:30 p. m. in Columbian House.

Those initiated were Mary L. Bagby, Bette Dawson, Leslie Powell Dryden, Rita Jane Holmes, James Edgar Huddleston, Betty June Karle, M. Carolyn Lyon, Edith T. Norris, Barbara Alice Ringer, Mary Beth Sheppard, Arthur Stambler, Ruth Louise Votaw, Richard F. Wallis and Leicester Warren.

Robert Whitney Bolwell, chairman of the Graduate Council, addressed the chapter on "The Articles of Faith in the American Creed", in which he outlined early 19th Century qualities which led to the shaping of American character.

Membership in Phi Beta Kappa is restricted to those students standing in the upper 10 per cent of their class who have shown outstanding scholastic ability, and interest in extracurricular activities.

Psych Club Meets

● AT THE FIRST meeting of the year, Wednesday, February 14, the Psychology Club elected officers for the coming year, as follows: Mrs. George Smith, president; Betty Clayman, vice president; and Muriel Moglen, treasurer.

Appointment of Hans Strupp as chairman of the publicity committee was also included in the club's agenda.

Discussion of reorganization plans was completed at the initial 1945 meeting. The organization will hold its next meeting, Wednesday evening, February 28, in Columbian House.

If you are celebrating

George Washington's Birthday

at the Ball—give your date a

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Washington's Endowment Fund Becomes Worthless Investment

BY BILL DORSEY

● BEING REALISTIC, OUR UNIVERSITY is called The George Washington University because of some worthless stock left for its endowment in Washington's will.

Washington was interested in the establishment of a national non-sectarian university at the seat of the Central Government.

As presiding officer at the Constitutional Convention he was leader in the short-lived debate on the Constitutional provision for chartering such an institution. Men less interested in education got the question dismissed summarily.

Undaunted, the Father of our Country continued to urge, as First President and later as an ordinary citizen, that Congress lend a "fostering hand" towards such a university. Congress failed to consider his suggestion as timely or practicable and no debates were ever held on Capitol Hill concerning it.

Realizing that he had in fact failed to get any practical results and had only "spoken in advance" of a dream school, as a last indication of his sentiments, he took a down-to-earth step by leaving fifty shares of stock in the Potomac (Canal) Company for the endowment of a university to be established in the District of Columbia. Again fate spoiled his plans; the Company failed and the bequeathed stock suddenly became useless paper.

Others, appreciating the value of group action, banded together and by 1821 had obtained a congressional charter for the establishment of Columbian College.

In 1904 proper recognition came to Washington's untiring effort for a national university when by Congressional authorization the name was changed to The George Washington University.

'Defer Students'

(Continued from Page 1)

A federal research agency should be established by Congress, according to this report. This agency would use colleges on a contract basis for conducting research and training research workers.

In viewing the seriousness of this present educational crisis, the report concludes: "Furthermore, we cannot ignore the fact that returning veterans, both now and after the close of the war, will expect to find colleges and universities available from which they can secure the education which the Government has generously provided and which they need for peacetime pursuits. In addition, America will turn to its institutions of higher education to furnish broad understanding of economic, social and international matters in order to meet the complex problems of the postwar world."

Groups Listed

● A LIST OF ALL CAMPUS organizations plus the names of their addresses and telephone numbers has been prepared by Jimmy Huddleston for the convenience of University students. It will be placed on the bulletin board of Columbian House this week.

GW BOOKS

STUDENTS 2107 PENNA AVE

Religious Notes

By JANET EVANS

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

● CONTINUING THEIR discussion of The Psychology of Christian Personality, members of the Baptist Student Union will meet in Columbian House at 12:15 p. m. Monday. At 8 p. m. that evening they will join other Baptist student at the First Baptist Church for a Bible discussion group.

WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION

● BETTY JUNE KARLE will lead the Foundation meeting Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. in Columbian House on a review of The Emperor's Physician. A discussion meeting will be held there Friday at 3 p. m.

LUTHER CLUB

● FEBRUARY 27 at 8:15 p. m. in Columbian House, Dr. Frederick A. Reissig, Secretary to the Washington Federation of Churches, will discuss "The Church and Post-War Reconstruction" for the monthly Luther Club meeting.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

● FIRST ANNUAL business meeting of the Christian Science Organization will be held Thursday at 5:15 p. m. in Columbian House. An election of officers will conclude the meeting.

CHAPEL

● THE REVEREND Charles Stuart McKenzie will continue the special Lenten services Friday with a talk on "Following Jesus... in Courage" at the regular Chapel meeting Friday at 12:10 p. m. in Columbian House. Last Friday he emphasized that belief in something higher than ourselves gives us a purpose for living.

Following chapel, members of the Chapel Committee were entertained at lunch at the Faculty Club by Dr. Jarman, advisor to religious organizations.

NEWMAN CLUB

● SUNDAY A communion breakfast for initiates was held by the Newman Club at Highland Cafeteria. Dr. Espinosa will speak on Spanish-American literature in Government 202, Wednesday at 8 p. m.

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Fratres et Sorores

SIGMA CHI ... Celebrating the pledging of Ralph Stratford, Melvin Sandmeyer, John McClure, Joe Bedya, Frank Falkenhainer, Jack Wein, Phil Brown, Jim Morrison, Mack Kelly, Harry Maddox, and Thomas Russell by a big party Saturday night ... Bill and Lila celebrating a year of going steady ... Berry Barnes laying plans to leave for his new job in New York by March 15

SIGMA KAPPA ... Formal pledging Monday nite in rooms ... Going away party for Thelma Barr ... roller skating party Friday nite ... making plans for informal dance ... Ensign Jeanne Spaulding engaged to Ensign Robert W. Swanson of Kansas City, Mo. ... Alum meeting Tuesday night.

PI KAPPA ALPHA ... Announcing the initiation of John Driscoll, Bill McIntyre, and Jay Fitzgerald ... Freddie Behn having a party to celebrate his second wedding anniversary ... Arthur Lovell, now at Midshipmen's School at Notre Dame, will be married in March ... Moving into the house are John Driscoll and Bert Quigley, Pi Kappa Alpha from Mississippi ... Expecting Gene Crowe from Alaska most any day now ... Learning that Charles Ivy and Chuck Chamberlain are participating in the Philippine invasion ... Entertaining Betty de Cormier of "The Merry Widow" cast.

THETA DELTA CHI ... Private John MacCabe being transferred to the Tank Corps in Fort Knox, Ky. ... attending Newman Club Valentine Day dance ... Marty Keelish dropping down from Bainbridge on week-end furlough.

THE ... Brother Gil Anderson looking salty in new C. P. O. uniform ... Lieut. Bill Arnold, U. S. M. C., back from Cherry Point ... Brother Star Shepherd, cadet midshipman, U. S. Maritime Service, stopping at house en route to Merchant Marine school at King's Point, Long Island ... Brother Dick Kelfer visiting house ... Board of Control meeting February 20.

SAE ... Pledging Vic Billings, George Cunney, Bob Fortney, Rex McDowell, Bob Peterson and Jack Waddell ... Brother McMahon, USMC, and Brother Jim Thomas, Air Corps, in on leave ... Valentine's Dance last Wednesday night ... Brothers Logsdon, Wright and Kit Henderson of Maryland Beta leaving for Air Corps next Wednesday ... Brother Dick Miller getting over pneumonia brought on by exertion during last Hell Week ... Gregory in Richmond.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA ... Barbara Carlisle engaged to Tom Boisclair, Sigma Chi ... Entertained Field Secretary, Mrs. Cox ... Annapolis: Vickie Kelmig, Cornelia English, Leila McLaughlin, Billie Pardy ... Katie Prentiss, Betty Cugle winning consolation prize in badminton ... George Graves home entertaining Ruth Smith ... Bill Pollar coming home ... Jeanette Brown getting umbrella ready.

FI PHI ... Teddee Kuldell pinned to Bill Johnson, Phi Gam, Yale ... Bobbie Saegmuller at Yale, February 3 ... Mary Ogden and Harriet Curry at West Point ... Susie Kitts at Annapolis ... Installation of officers last Monday.

ZETA TAU ALPHA ... Initiating Nancy Tall, Joan Hyatt, Jean Lynch, Estelle Smith ... Joint alum-active-pledge meeting Wednesday night.

In the spring
a young girl's fancy ...

turns to thoughts of a new hat! Especially this spring, with the swing of the headlight to the young in hats—the sailor, the cloche, the bonnet. Felts and straws, trimly banded for Vogue's haberdasher look with spring suits, bedazzled with ribbons and blossoms for the flower girl look with doll-waist dresses. This spring, juniors, goes to your head ... as will our young-in-hats that await you in our millinery shops, street floor.

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And the Mighty Fall . . .



• **JUMPING**—Jim Charrier, Lloyd Price and Frank Richards all jumping for the ball of the backboard on Monday night, February 12, when the Sigma Chi quintet, toppled the league-leading Pharmacy aggregation, 21-18.

Sigs Upset Pharmacy, 21-18; Med Juniors Top Sophs, 28-26

BY GEORGE KRUGER

• **"AND THE MIGHTY FALL"** . . . This was the case when, in the intramural basketball league Monday, February 12, a rejuvenated Sigma Chi quintet defeated league-leading Pharmacy School five 21-18. On the same night, Medical School Juniors upset Med. School Sophs in the last minute of play, 28-26.

Seniors Top Soph Six, 28-19; Frosh Lose to Juniors

• **OPENING** the second week of play in the Women's Intramural basketball race, Wednesday night, the Seniors sank the Sophs 28-19, while in the nightcap the Juniors blasted Frosh Buff, 33-18.

The Senior forward line of Cagle, Grayson and Karle completely outclassed the Soph forward combine. Cagle was high scorer with 13 points.

In the Frosh-Junior tilt the inaccurate shooting of the freshman forwards spelled their doom, as the Juniors hawked everything off the backboard and went on to win, 33-18. Elaine Smith sank five two-pointers and two charity tosses to carry off scoring honors for the victors, while Lorraine Seegrast was top frosh scorer with ten markers.

"GLENDI"

THE HELLENIC SOCIETY
of

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UNIVERSITY

Friday, Feb. 23rd—9 'til 2

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Greek and American
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Fed. Tax—8c

Total—50c

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Badminton Cup Won By Woods

Champ Subdues

Trone in Tournery,

10-12, 11-3, 12-10

• **BETTY WOODS** gained a small measure of revenge last Saturday as she took the Women's Singles Badminton Championship from Rosemary Trone, 10-12, 11-3, 12-10. This made up for Miss Wood's loss of the Doubles Championship when Miss Trone was part of the team which took the crown from her and her partner.

Starting like a house afire, Miss Woods ran the score up to 8-4 in the first game before Trone started to move. First tying it up at 8-8, Trone went on to take the game, after deucing it at 10-10.

The second game saw Woods run through her opponent and take the game with no trouble, 11-3.

Match game was a thriller with Woods exerting all the scientific technique she had at her command. Smashing through Trone with an assortment of lobs and chop shots, it looked like the game was going to go the same way the previous one did; but with the score 7-2 against her, Trone rallied magnificently and finally managed to tie the score at 9-9.

But Woods was not to be denied. After relinquishing another point to her opponent she took the match 12-10.

Consolation Championship went to Eleanor Murphy, who defeated Virginia Kessler in straight sets, 11-8, 11-1.

Mixed doubles matches are to be held tomorrow and contestants are urged to sign up with members of WAA.

Vets Draw

(Continued from Page 1)

them, not on the issue of policy or platform, but because there are only a limited number of offices available and each party guarantees to its adherents representation in the division of the spoils. This is at the expense of good student government.

"Good men and women are unable to make able contributions simply because they are not members of one of the parties or because their party is numerically weak. As a consequence, student government in this school has become a joke, bandied about by the general student body.

"Not because the officers finally chosen are not good men, but because some better men are not officers and because the Council is not truly representative. If this unhealthy situation is to be remedied, it is to be through the co-operation of the entire student body and not by any one group.

"Democracy becomes ineffective at best, and malicious at worst, when control becomes concentrated in the hands of minorities who become overwhelmed with a false sense of their own importance and are guided mainly by their own selfish interests.

"The Student Veterans are taking the initiative in what it hopes will be a general movement in the interest of Democratic Student Government."

In drawing up its slate, the Veterans intend to overcome the problem of adequate representation by drawing top men and women from all student organizations to form a ballot of candidates chosen on the basis of their ability rather than their affiliation.

CIRCLE THEATRE

Penn. Ave. at 21st St. — RE. 0184

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, Feb. 21, 22—"ARROW WITH TWO YANKS," with William Bendix, Dennis O'Keefe. At 6, 7:35, 9:55.

FRIDAY, Feb. 23—"LOUISIANA HAY-RIDE," with Judy Canova, Ross Hunter. At 6:30, 8:45, 9:50.

SATURDAY, FEB. 24—"LOST IN A HAZEL," with Abbott and Costello, Marilyn Maxwell. At 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:40, 9:45.

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, Feb. 25, 26, 27—"HOLLYWOOD CANTEN" with Bette Davis, Barbara Stanwyck and All-Star Cast. Sun., at 1:30, 4:10, 6:55, 9:40. Mon., at 5, 7:15, 9:35. — WEDNESDAY, Feb. 28—"KANSAS CITY KITTY," with Joan Davis, Bob Crosby. At 6:30, 8:10, 9:45.

Colonials to Remember . . .

By DAVE NOBES

• **THE BASKETBALL PLAYER** without a single weakness is a phrase that most aptly describes George "Jug" Garber. He was not the most sensational Colonial player, nor the best shot or play-maker. George was a jack of all trades and a master of one. The department in which he excelled was in making free throws. For the 1939 season he finished with a .722 average for foul shots.

"Jug" Garber was G.W.'s Handy Andy of the court, just as consistent and dependable as the old grandfather's clock. He was easy going too, unless he was arguing about the respective merits of the Giants or the Yankees.

For George was from the Bronx, that part of New York with an inherent love for the Giants and a hatred for the proud Yanks and the Daffy Dodgers.

He attended James Monroe High School in New York where he earned a letter playing in the third base slot, and in his senior year was placed on the World-Telegram All City basketball team. After graduation from high school, Garber was set to enroll at New York University when a cousin introduced him to Sid Silkowitz with whom he immediately became fast friends. Silkowitz wasted no time in persuading him to enter George Washington.

When he entered the University in 1936 he played for the Freshman quint. His performances quickly caught the attention of Otts Zahn, who rewarded his efforts by making him captain.

In his sophomore year he graduated to the varsity squad where he played almost regularly as a forward and ended the season with 111 points, which incidentally was the fourth highest number of points scored that year.

"Jug" hit his stride when he was a junior, and used all of his six feet two inches to hang up 191 points for second highest scoring honors.

During his last year at the University when George captained the Buffmen, he had to sacrifice his individual performances and devote his attention to holding the team together. Nevertheless he still scored 142 points to finish 3rd in the scoring race.

George had one ability as a captain which only those very familiar with the strategy connected with basketball would recognize. His uncanny knowledge of just when to call time-outs resulted in his holding the oft-faltering Buffmen together.

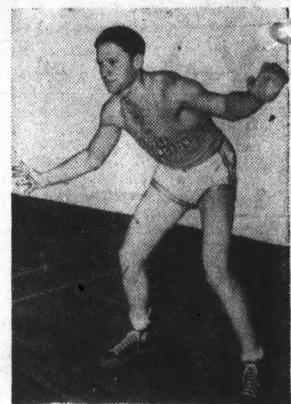
The game in which "Jug" will probably be most remembered is the Colonial-West Virginian tussle.

Fencers Place

• **THREE OUT OF SIX** University fencers placed in the novice matches sponsored by the Washington Fencers' Club last Friday evening at Pierce Hall, 15th and Harvard Streets, N.W.

Albert Manley, coach ex officio of the University Fencers' Club, and Eugene Marlowe scored first and second, successively, in the men's "round-robin" which included four participants altogether.

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GEORGE GARBER

The score was tied 32-32 when George sank 3 free-throws in succession to give his quint the victory.

After graduation from the University, "Jug" starred for the famous New York Orbachs until he began coaching. His first job in that capacity began at Wilson High School in 1941. He was there until late 1942 when he entered the armed forces. At present he is a physical education instructor in the Navy and holds the rank of Chief Petty Officer.

He still pursues his favorite sport, that of sinking baskets, while playing for Ferraro's Florists in the Heurich League.

League Sought

• **Plans** are underway for the establishing of an Intramural Bowling League, to begin competition about March 1. William "Bill" Meyers, director of Men's Physical Education announced last week.

The bowling league is one of the various winter sports Meyers has had on the agenda of the Men's Physical Education Department since fall. All men interested in participating are urged to sign up in the Athletic Office.

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